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is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitisted, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the con-

ever be its origin, it is hereditary in the con-stitution, deseending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upor their children." Its effects commence by deposition from the

Scrofula, or King's Evil,

blood of corrupt or alecrous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal drgams, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, cruptions or sores. This foul cor-ruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitu tions not only suffer from scrofulous com-plaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases; consestand the attacks of other diseases; consequently vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which decimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and indeed of all the creams wise from the content of the content md, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or

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nominations made the following report:
Your committee to whom was referred the question of time and manner of nominating local candidates to be supported by the Democracy of Licking county, on the second Tuesday of October next, submit the following re-

Resolved, The time be on the first Saturday in August next; that on said Saturday the De mocracy of the several townships in said countv are requested to meet at the usual place of holding elections and after choosing a chairman and clerk of election, proceed to vote for can-didates for the various local offices: That the polls be opened betwenn 8 o clock A. M., and I o'clock P. M., and close at 6 P. M. That said chairman and clerk shall determine the result, and either visit Newark on the Monday following, at 11 o'clock A. M., to constitute a board of canvassers to declare the result in the coun-ty; and the candidates having the highest number of votes in the county for the respective offices, shall be declared duly nominated All tickets shall be printed by the Central Committee, the expenses to be defrayed by the candidates for the various offices. And at said time and place the Democracy of each town-ship shall choose two advisory members of the Central Commistee

A. E. Rogers, Chairman, J. E. Lewis A D LARASON. JOHN A SUMMERS

Report adopted. The committee on Delegates to State Con vention, reported the following names:

A. D. Larason, Eden; Wm D Morgan, Newsk; Jackson Hanover, Monroe; Edward Williams, Burlington; T. J. Anderson, Newark; Lucin Humphrey, Etna; George Armstrong,

The committee on Resolutions, after a few introductory remarks from its chairman, made the following report: Whereas, a momentous and fearful crisis op-

2. That our republican form of government the best government the world ever saw can only be preserved by a just respect for all Constitutional rights and the cultivation of kindly and fraternal teelings among all its loyal parte; and that, while the Government should listen to no terms of comprom se with traitors, and accept nothing less than the dis-persion of all hostile armaments and revolutionary political organizations, and unqualified obedience to the laws from all its citizens, it is

public press, from persons professing approba-

Mr A. E. Rogers, submitted the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That we are opposed to the prosecuting of a war against the States whenever waged for the purpose of emancipating the slaves in the southern slaveholding states.

The proceedings were ordered to be printed in the county Democratic papers; also in the Statesman and Examines. man and Enguirer.
T. J. DAVIS, President.
J. H. Porwas, Secretary.

PAPERS PART OF COUNTY CONTROLLES THAT STREET THAN EVER!

Being county controlles of the Central Committee of the Court House in Newark at 11 of clock at 11 of clock of the Spatrolles and Spatrolles and

Ensuing year.

On motion of D. A. B. Moore, a committee of five was appointed to recommend names of gentlemen to represent the Democracy of the county at the approaching State Convention.

On motion of A. E. Rodgers, a committee of five was appointed to fix the time and manner of making county nominations.

ATTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention was called to order, when the committee on the time and manner of making nominations made the following report:

Your committee to whom was referred the question of time and manner of nominating local candidates to be supported by the Democracy of Licking county, on the second Tues-

I pronounce both of the above letters deliberate, wiltul and unmitigated forgeries, perpetrated, no doubt, with the view not only of injur-ing me, but of damaging the Union party of Tennessee, by connecting me with northern men and northern means in a manner supposed to be obnoxious to the noble patriots of my own

The letter of the 15th ult., it seems, is the private letter to which Mr. Lawrence refers in his letter as published in the Esquirer, and up-on which the draft was drawn. This is the first forgery.

The letter of the 6th inst., clearly shows that

the draft-which could not be made available, the draft—which could not be made available, so palrable was the fraud—was to be retained and used in the work of injuring me just as circumstances might favor; while the call for "\$5,000 or \$10,000 in New England currency, in large bills," if favorably responded to would have served individual purposes, and, I doubt not, would have been unhesitatingly used therefor. To make this fraud and bold attempt at robbery still more conjustive, I will state the fact obbery still more confusive, I will state the fact that, on the 15th May, the date of the first letter, I was present at and addressed a Chion meetlng in Elizabethton, one hundred and eigh een
miles from Knoxville, where the above letters
were written and malled, and on the 6 h of
June, the date of the second letter, I was filling
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to my handwriting or signature.

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motive of personal consideration, with an eye office.
single to the public welfare, to note all their I have not made this statement of facts for counsels and energies in devoted off rise to avert the purpose of experating myself from the fore resolved by this Convention, best deep not the publication of the Richmod 1. That all the resources and energies of the Enquirer, for I feel that I stand beyond the Republic should be devoted to the defense of reach of their shafts of calumny and defama-the Government, and the suppression of the tion; but my object is to expose the dishonor-great rebellion, so long as traitors shall remain able and wicked means resorted to by "seconto arms against the constitutional and lawful sion" to carry out its nefarious and current de authority of the United States. signs, in attempting to overthrow and break up

ANDREW JOHNSON. Washington City. June 30, 1861 From the Charleston Courier 98th. Fr m Manassas Junction. EXTRACT FROM A PRIVATE LETTER OF AN INTELLE GENT GENTLEMAN.

Manas-as Junction June 93, 1861.

the duty of Congress promptl, to sliny all approperations of encrosedment on the Constitutional rights and privileges of any citizens or States, and, to that end, that it should adopt the 'Crittenden Resolutions,' or some other and Washington, with should 5000 men Gregg measure of Constitutional assurance, satisfactomake a dash at Fairfax. The enemy may make a dash at Fairfax. to the loyal cutizens of the staveholding make a dash at Fair's x, or Fair's x may make BLACK ALPACAS, a dash at Fail's Church. But I think neither ORLEANS, is yet ready. Scott has the numbers and the FANCY of the complete and the Staveholding is yet ready. munitions, but wents also the advantage of po-sision, if he can get it. He seems indi-pieed to

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From Hich mond. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE CHARLESTON PAPERS.

T. J. DAVIS, President.

J. H. Pornaw, Secretary.

There is, at the present writing, a temporary caim in the marky sky—a feverish quiet, por tending the coming of a storm. The Sunday which has just past was more like a holy day than any I have witnessed since the days of Tenne-see, previously mentioned in our dispatches from Washington. It exposes the base inregeries which were put in circulation by the Richmond Enquirer.

Mr Julmond quotes the Equiver article concerning a correspondence between himself and coming a correspondence between himself and Amond A Lawrence, of Buston, and then preceded as tollows:

No one, is an sure, could have been more sure.

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ceede as tolicora:

No one, I a to sure, could have been more surprised, then I at the appearance of the above article. As I had surer written to Ames Lawer rence, Esq., upon the subject of East Tennesses affairs, with the view of obtaining either money on material aid, I saw at a glance, that forgery, fraud and robbery of the mails formed the hairs of, this mendacious article, and I therefore wrote to Mr. Lawrence dpen any subject whatever), requesting him to forward men who first and the only letter over written by me to Mr. Lawrence dpen any subject whatever), requesting him to forward men the original letter over written by me to Mr. Lawrence dpen any subject whatever), requesting him to forward men the original letter over written by me to Mr. Lawrence dpen any subject whatever), requesting him to forward men the original letter over written by me to Mr. Lawrence dpen any subject whatever), requesting him to forward men the original letters upon any subject whatever), requesting him to forward men who are a described in the most stylish manner after the lawrence distributed the marker, as it is called, in the lawrence distributed the marker, as it is called, in the lawrence distributed the marker, as it is called, in the lawrence distributed the marker, as it is called, in the lawrence distributed the marker, as it is called, in the lawrence distributed the marker, as it is called, in the lawrence distributed the marker, as it is called, in the lawrence distributed the marker, as it is called, in the lawrence distributed the marker and the only letter over which he supply therefore in the lawrence of the brave fellows which his city has forward the most desirable transmitted to the marker and the only letter over which he apply therefore, in which he expresses his regret of the deception of the basis of the deception of the lawrence distributed the marker and the only letter over which he was a special to the marker and the only letter over which he was a special to the marker and the only letter over whic

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